THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The Races at Jerome Park Yesterday.

The Grounds Thronged with the Cream of Fashion.

MOST BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE.

Mr. Morris Wins Two Races and Mr. Jerome One.

Mr. Watson Takes a Premium for the Walk Over.

THE RUNNING AND THE TIME. åre.

Pashion fills high her golden bowl this mad season, and wastes her wine, and, if circumvented in her pursues for one day, she atones for lost time by greater and more luxurious abandon on the day following; and sence it happened that, though the rain dripped drizilingly in Jerome Park on Wednesday, depluming Fashion of her festal garniture, yesterday the phalanxes of her Fifth avenue were mustered, and tramped in car and another to the aristocratic precipcts of Fordham. are to the aristocratic precincts of Fordham, of vexation made the brow of mans a belle but before dark as the ancient forehead of Cleopatra mass as announced; but yesterday the sun rose saly, rouge and frizzled curis were brought into tion, and the dames of fashion woke to the worthe goddess with the usual Cytherean ardor.

home the latest style at Complègne, and a-poor knights of the goose and needle—were imats and sand papered the buttons, and even the very ekmen—quiet, imperturbable fellows on all days in the ek—swere itstily, swaggered, buelled, and talked s, and grave dowagers with gray and friguled curis, prave and reverend seigniors, with coats of faultless and gentlemen in livery, with buttons like little suns

e all commodities on these occasions, fare rose on the requise train from forty cents to Fordham and back to seemly-five cents for the delightful excursion—the extra hirty-five cents being appended for the privilege of smoking in transit, a privilege which the greater number of the passengers made the most of. And thus from all rentes the crowd augmented, until the Jerome Park held at least four thousand people.

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THE OFFICE AT FIRST MORT.

The vendor of lager, like an Arab, set up his test and began business on the capital of a single keg, one of these tradesmen actually playing the grpay in the business and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent there are all the same and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent there are all the same and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent there are all the same and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent there are all the same and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent there are all the same and the same and the same are the same are the same and carrying his keg on a wheelbarrow. Three-cent the same and the same and the same and the same are the same are the same and the same and the same are the same

stringed with white lace, accompanied the previous rimmend with white lace, accompanied the previous stringed with white lace, accompanied the previous stringed with pick and a bounce of pink galacts of corded black silk, studded with jet beads and rimmed with black galaure, and a bounce of pink wince, set off with white flowers, completed the toket.

I fith a lace a lifth avenue belle—was attired in a becoming black silk suit, trimmed with black veivet and bugle gimp. A loose paletot was vorn with this suit, studded with beads and relieved with jet fringe.

A sixth wore a suit of handcome gray popilin, gored, and corded with blue silk, with a bonnet of pink tulle, frimmed with lace of woven snow.

A saventh—a leader of the fon—wore a beautiful black silk, frimmed with bugies gimp and looped over a skirt of planted black silk, finished with a bow of silk and long man ends. A loose paretot with peptum points and large flowing sleever, heavily fringed with jet beads and large flowing sleever, heavily fringed with jet beads and large. The bonnet was of white crepe trimmed with black velvet.

An eighth wore a dress of gray silk, cut short and trimmed at the bottom with three narrow flounces of gray silk pound with blue. A paletet trimmed with three exceedingly narrow railing, bound also with blue, and large, waving nieever, similarly trimmed, with a bonnet of blue silk, trimmed with white blonde lace and lace-wirings over narrow blue ribbon, combleted the cut-

THE TURF.

A ninth way satired in a dress of cutr colored silk, trimmend with four folds in bias of sain of the same color. The paletot was out with loose sleeves, trimmed on the sides and back on repport with the skirt, and the bonnet was of our colored silk, with a tracery work—to be the sain of the same color. The paletot was out with loose sleeves, trimmed on the sides and back on repport with the skirt, and the bonnet was of our colored silk, with a tracery work—to be a good to be colored silk, with a tracery work—to be a good to be colored to be compared to be colored to be colored to be compared to be colored to be co

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have been expected when the copious rain of the pre-vious night was taken into consideration. It was by no means good, however, as there were many very heavy

chastress with, Richmond sixth, Coming up the homestratch the jookey of Monday let him loose, and he
came away from Lather in vigorous style, opening the
sap at every jump, landing at the score a winner by
acarly haif a dozen length. The others were indicrously
strung out. Luther was second, six lengths shead of
Onward, who was four lengths in front of Dot, six
lengths separating the latter from Enchantrese, who
best Richmond over half a dozen lengths. Time, 1:49:4.
The following is a summary:

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F. Morris emisred b. c. Monday, by Colton, dam
Mollie Jackson, 3 years old.
L. W. Jerome entered b. h. Luther, by Lexington,
dam Beile Lewis, by Glences, 5 years old.
J. B. Watson entered b. h. Onward, by Ringgold, dam
My Lady, by Glencos, 3 years old.
J. B. Watson entered b. f. Dot, by Mad Anthony,
dam Lacre White, 4 years old.
L. Ackerman entered ch. f. Enchantress, by Lexington,
dam Rillon Bateman, by Glencos, 4 years old.
L. Ackerman entered g. h. Richmond, by Two Bitts,
dam Faith, by Childe Harold, 5 years old.
D. McDaniela ontered ch. f. Mttie, by Planet, dam
Carolina, 3 years old.

Time, 1:49:4.

for this race, which was Mr. Watson's b. h. Delaware, and, as a matter of course, he took the money without a struggle.

The two mile and a quarter race falling through, a premium of \$390 was offered for a mile and a quarter dash. This brought to the post three very equalty matched horses in point of speed, viz.—Mr. Jerome's b. f. Redwing, Mr. Sandford's ch. f. Earring, and Mr. Pennock's ch. c. by Vandal. Pool selling was vary brisk on this race, Redwing being the favorite in the first pools sold, and Earring the second choice; but as the start approached the Vandal colt ran into favor, and finally sold highest. The following is the last pool sold:—The Vandal colt \$303, Redwing \$355, Earring \$200. The horses were started at the three-quarter pole; and, getting away on even terms, they came rushing up past the grand stand at a chipping pace, flying in front of the judges and making the first quarter in twenty-five and a half second, Redwing leading four lengths, the other two nearly lapped, Earring second. Going round the upper turn they were two lengths apart, Redwing leading, Earring second and Vandal last. They passed the quarter pole in this way; but as they made the abrupt turns, first to the left and then to the right, around the bluff, the Vandal colt being badly ridden fell two lengths further behind. Going to the half-mile pole, however, he closed up well again and ran steadily for a short time. Earring had closed on Redwing in making the turns, and at the half-mile pole the latter led aimost one length, half a length of daylight separating Earring and the Vandal colt. On the lower turn they were a length and a half apart; but coming on the homestrotch the Vandal colt. On the lower turn they were a length and a half apart; but coming on the homestrotch the Vandal colt again dropped three longths behind. It was now very plain to all that Redwing would win, if there was anything left in her. Earring's jockey was outting and stashing away with his whip, but the fully did not respond, and Redwing's jockey w

UNION COURSE, L. L-TROTTING.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

PROJECTED RAILROAD ENTERPRISES.

Husson, N. Y., May 23, 1867.

A public meeting was held at the City Hall last evening to consider the projects of the Dutchess and Columbia and Lebanon Springs Railroads, and whether it would be advisable for the city to give aid to their conwould be advisable for the city to give aid to their construction. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Hoperad, and Hon J. W. Fair-Bald presided. Many of our heaviest capitalists and business men were in attendance, and the expression of the meeting was unanimously in favor of extending aid to these important roads, such as would secure their termini at this city. To this end committees were appointed to take the whole subject into consideration, and to decide upon a plan of operations which shall best secure this object, and to report at a fature meeting. There is no question but that the completion of the road would immeasurably benefit this city, and our leading men have become fully aware of the fact.

MURDER AND BANK ROBBERY IN MISSOURL

About two e'clock to-day fourteen men entered the banking house of Hughes & Wasson, in Richmond, Mo., robbed the money tray of \$4,000, and killed a man named Shaw and two others samed Griffin.

The murderers fied in a westerly direction. A party has gone in pursuit.

Molbourn, of the firm of Scott, Carter & Co., of incendiary notoriets, has precured a change of venue, and was taken to Lexington to-day and balled in the sum of \$10,008.

EFFECT OF A FONDNESS FOR TROUT.

One Man Killed and Another Badly Benton-Roomeran, N. Y., May 23, 1867.

A man named F. C. McNaughton last night while trespeaming on the treet pond of Thomas Ward, in the icounty, was fatally shot by Mr. Ward, in the village of Mumford, in this county. A companion of McNaughton, who was also engaged in taken trout, was neversly clubbed by Mr. Ward with his gun. There is considerable excitement at Mumford over the affair.

Cancaco, May 23, 1867.

A sporting man, named 6. W. Lee, was attacked last night by some person or persons unknows, in his sleeping room, in Heynolds' Block, and so severely injured that little hope is entertained of his recovery. \$18,000 worth of seven-thirty bonds were stolen from the room.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO BOSTON. The Common Council this evening passed an order by unanimous vote authorizing the Mayor to extend the hospitalities of the city to President Johnson on the occasion of his contemplated visit to this city.

MILWAURER, May 23, 1867.
The Hilwankee Chamber of Commerce have adopted resolutions favoring a National Commercial Congress, in accordance with the recent resolutions of the New York Produce Exchange, for the consideration of the cental system; also in layer of the permanent catablishment of such an institution, to meet once a year.

THE CHARITY CATHOLIC FAM.

The grand Charity Pair in aid of the Protectory for Destitute Catholic Calidren still attracts immense crowds The grand Charity Fair in aid of the Protectory for Destitute Catholic Children still attracts immense crowds to the building on Union square. The scene last night was a most brilliant one, each table vying with its neighbor in attractions. The extensive suits of refreshment rooms to the right of the entrance from Fourth swenue is now in complete working order. Mrs. Thomas Rice is in charge of this dopartment, and her fair aids, Mrs. Mansfeld and Mrs. Sexton, with a bevy of charming young laides, attend to their numerous pairons. A very handsome foral temple has been erected opposite the table of St. James' church, and is one of the most conspicuous objects in the fair. Another remarkable feature is a magnificent cope, which will be presented to the clurch receiving the highest number of votes, after the example of the Grant sword at the Eanitary Fair. There is no doubt that the exercious of the limites in their noble work will be productive of results commensurate with the greatsome of the chieft is view.

HORACE GREELEY ON TRIAL.

Special Meeting of the Union League Club in Reference to the Conduct of Roraco Greeley in Becoming a Bendaman for Jeff Davis-Proceedings of the Meeting-The Resolutions, &c.; A special meeting of the members of the Union seque Club of this city was held last evening at their

Mr. Jay further wrote:-

In response to this, Mr. Greeley wrote:-

point at issue, and read as follows:—

The condition of membership shall be absolute and unqualified loyalty to the government of the United States, and unwavering support of its efforts for the suppression of the rebellion, and every person elected a member shall ptedge himself to do all in his power to carry out the primary objects of the Club, which are to discountenance and rebuke by moral and social influences, and by all proper means, both in public and in private, all disloyalty to the federal government, and to resist to the uttermost every attempt against the territorial integrity of the nation. Also, if a member by his acts or conversation shall seem to the committee to manifest a spirit of disloyalty to the government of the United States, the committee shall inform him thereof in writing, and if the nature of the offence in its opinion require it, request him to resign. Also should such information or request be disregarded, the Executive Committee shall refer the matter to the next stated meeting of the club, or to a special meeting thereof, of which reference not less than two weeks written notice shall be given to the offence shall be considered, and the member complained of may be censured or expelled by a vote of a majority of the members present. A motion involving censure or expelsion shall be decided by ballot.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the newspapers of this city, and that a copy of them be sent to Mr. Greeley.

On these resolutions Mr. Blunt made a few remarks, and was followed by Judge Coles, who contended that the resolutions were objectionable so far as they referred specifically to any member of the club. He believed, while agreeing with the general sentiment of the resolutions, that the act of Mr. Greeley did not come property within the notice of the organization. He concluded by a motion to adjourn, which was assounded but less by a decided majority.

A motion was them made to lay the subject on the table, which was less by a vote of 68 years to 108 mays. Colessal Van Buren next addressed the meeting, indulging in much investive against aid to rebulg generally, but discoursed at counderable length on the treason and political crimes of Jefferson Davis, remarking that he regarded the latter worse than a murderer or hangman.

Several amendments were offered to the preamble and the recolutions, which were lost, and on their discoussion a stormy and violent debate custed, and many questions of parliamentary rules were solutiy contested.

The original resolutions were finally rejected, but a substitute by Colenel Van Baren, condemning the act of bailing Jefferson Davis, and one by Dorman P. Eaton, to the effect that the club had no legitimate authority in condemning the act of Horace Greeley, were both passed.

These read as follows:—

The VERDICT.

Resolved, That the Union League Club of New York de-

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THE VERDICE.

Resolved, That the Union League Club of New York decidedly disapproves and condemns the bailing of Jefferson Davis, the head of the late bloody rebellion, believing that he has been guilty of unparallelied crimes against his country and humanity; and a decent regard for the periodism of the people, for the secritions of the war, and for the seriodism of new of justice, required that he should be detained in prison until tried for his oriman.

Resolved, That there is nothing in the action of the Hon, Boraco Greeley relative to the bailing of Jefferson Davis which calls for any proceeding on the part of this club.

The meeting at a very late hour adjourned, after the adoption of the above resolutions. Various members indiged in comment on the proceedings as they passed out of the building, one remarking that Jeff Davis aught to be condemned to wear the heepshir: he was captured in all the days of his life, and Horaco Greeley to be blacked as a negre and compelled to estend him as a servant.

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THE NEW SILEARS SAIN TROUBLES.

The Failure of Jacob Barker—The Affairs of the First National Bank—Defaultanism in the Treasury, &co.

NEW ORLEARS, MAY 23, 1897.

Jacob Barker's failure is considered a very bad one, Great dissatisfaction exists that no official statement of the affairs of the pirst National Bank has been made by the examiner, Mr. Knor, who has now had the institution in charge twelve days. The following is its condition:—Liabilities \$1,170,000, assets \$1,200,000; one-third of the assets are considered good. The liabilities will be increased \$400,000, that being the amount of the certified checks of the bank which the Treasury hold, and which were taken up by a draft of T. P. May & Co. co Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., co Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded for collection. T. P. May & Co., on Oakes Ames, but which were not forwarded by the collection of the bank are:—General Beauregard, by note \$400,000, and overlardes amounting to \$72,000; General F. J. Retron, United States Marshal, directly and indirectly, over \$200,000; Colonel J. J. Nizon, on the New York and the States Marshal, directly and indirectly, over \$200,000; Colonel J. J. Nizon, on the New York and the States Colonel F. J. Retron, United States Marshal, directly and indirectly, over \$200,000; Colonel J. J. Nizon, on the New York William & Colonel, Colonel J. V. Nizon, on the New York William & Colonel, Colonel J. Nizon, on the Nizon States and theirs. These nave general satisfaction. He hash, he

WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 23, 1867.

Cabinet Council on the Reconstruction Laws—
The Astorney General's Opinion.

General Grant was present to-day at the extraordinary
Cabinet meeting, called to hear and consider the opinion
of Attorney General Stanbery on the disfranchising
clauses of the Reconstruction act. It is understood
that the opinion met with unanimous approval, and
that it will this week be furnished to the newspaper

Intervention in the Case of McClure, the Fenian.

A telegram received here this evening by Celone

James O'Beirne, Register of Wills of the District of Ca fornia, from the brother of McClure, the Fenian prison who made such a gallant stand against an overpowering body of English cavalrymen during the recent Fenian rising in Ireland, states that young McClure had pleaded guilty to Fenianism, and had solicited the intervention of Socretary Seward in his behalf. Colonel O'Beirne in who at once signified his willingness to comply

advantages with those of New York, The Po addressed a letter to the contractors, asking whother any rollef can be afforded in the premises

rinia, have requested the following gentlemen to a John E. Jones, of Nottaway, and T. K. Weissiger, of inction of race or color, held a meeting on last court with attention and elicited considerable interest.

were adopted without a dissenting vote.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the peace, safety and prosperity of Virginia depend upon her speedy restoration to the American Union; and, it order to secure this important result, we regard it as accred duty imposed upon every citizen who is not diffranchised by the acts of Congress to register his names a voter, and to cast his vote for the call of the control of the call of th

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in Alamance, North Carolina.

Probable Suspension of the Collection of Dobts
in General Ord's District.

It is reported that in consequence of the stringency of
money matters in his district General Ord intends to
assus a general order staying the collection of dobts for
an indednite period.

**Lecting Judge Kelley Alone Severely.

The Augusta, Georgia, papers advise the people of that
city to keep clear of Judge Kelley when he arrives
there, and thus avoid all possibility of muctioning asything he says.

Mississippi Opinion of Robert J. Walker.
The Vickaburg Herald, speaking of Robert J. Walker.
counsel in the injunction case for Mississippi, mys:—"If
ever there was a servant of this State doubty damned in

ever there was a servant of this State doubly damned in the estimation of the people it was the aforesaid Walker. His efforts now to relieve the State, after aiding in the

infliction of her woes, is like the assessin who insists on decently interring his victim."

The Quarantine at St. Creix.

Our Consul at St. Creix, under date of May 1, mys:—

"The Quarantine here on vessels from St. Thomas has been raised this day, and that unrestricted intercourse between the two inlands is again established."

Parade of Freemanous.

The Masonic Internity, in large numbers, paraded the streets this afternoon, and while passing through the grounds of the Executive Mansion were reviewed by their brother, the President of the United States. They afterward proceeded to Wall's Opere Bouns, where an oration was delivered by Dr. Mackey, of Charleston, South Carolina, when the High Priest elect of the New Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, James E. F. Holemed, was installed. These forming this chapter were heretofore under the jurisdiction of that of Maryland.

The President was very much disappointed the afternoon because he was not adviced understandingly of the arrangements made for his participation in the procession of the Knights Temples and Freemands, which took place, as he had contemplated and was desirous, if it were provided for, of falling in with the procession while it was in line of march.

THE NEW YOUR EXPENSE NEWSPAPE,—Mr. Breates Brooks having pershaned all the right, title and laterest of Mr. S. T. Clark in the New York Serven, and the case at law of Clark vs. J. & E. Brooks having been amicably settled, the Supress will hereafter be published by J. & E. Brooks, as equal proprietors.

ACCIDENT ON THE MINNESOTA BAILBOAR. Sr. Pave, Mnn., May 20, 1007.
The construction train of the Minnsoota Control Ratiroad ran off the track and killed a man semed Riber, of
Indiana.

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